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DECLARATION BY THE DIRECTOR OF THE INFORMATION SURFAM, August 14, 1937

Jt is with feelings of intense horror and distress that the Japanese nation has learned the news of the indiscriminate bombing of Shanghai by the Chinese air force. Then it was learned that the Chinese Government had werned all foreigners, except Japanese, to evacuate the Honkew area, the Japanese forces certainly were prepared for an attack. They were ready to fulfill their duty and the mission they had been entrusted with —to protect the lives and the properties of Japanese residing legally and peacefully on Chinese soil — and to jursue their cooperation with the forces of the friendly Powers in keeping Shanghai free from the insecurity and disorder rampant in other parts of China.

Time and again, the Japanese have had the bitter experience of seeing the Chinese soldiers, roused to fierce anti-foreign frenzy, running out of hand, The Roxer Robellion, and nearer to our times, the Nanking and Tsinan outrages, had warned us of what to expect when foreign power was not there to prevent them from playing their will on helpless foreign victims.

We had hoped that the much-vaunted "modern" troops of the Nanking Government would show a fuller measure of discipline, but could not refrain from exressing our misgivings that they might still run true to pattern, especially as we knew how the flame of anti-Japanese sentiments was being fanned by both the Chinese fascists and their recent allies, the agents of the

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were prepared to repulse onslaughts on our forces, but truly we were not prepared to witness the massacre of innocent Chinese rufugees by Chinese bombs, the wanton destruction of foreign property that had helped to build the wealth of Chinese prople by airplanes of the Chinese Government.

Consternation and sorrow is in the hearts of the Japa ese people -- sorrow and also a rightful indignation for the attempt to wreck our helpless brethren of Shanghai, -- smontst whom were thousnads of refugees driven from their homes on the upper Yangtze Piver, -- fanatic fury in possession of modern of destruction.

The world will recognize that Japan has shown the greatest restraint and moderation in the recent events. She had done her utmost to minimize the effects of untoward hap enings, but on each occasion, her efforts have been thwarted by the projudicted and disorderly attitude of the Chinese. Lukowchino was practically settled the next day. Nanking interfered. The Chinese troops got out of hand. The Hungjao affair was being discussed. Now Manking troops enter Shanghai and her planes bomb the Settlement.

Japan stands for order. She will insist on the protect tion of her citizen's legitimate rights. She is conscious of her duty to her frinds and to those who put their trust in her. Her troops, if necessary, will fight for it reductantly but without flinching.

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